

The Wedding Dress and Going-Away Gown of the Autumn Bride.

able wedding dress is made of two ma- even without this touch of luxury they terinis.

satin and chiffon are the chosen constituents, though chiffon and white sat- one very pretty trousseau is of helioin brocade, white satin and silver bro- trope cloth, with a wide collar of spotcade and white satin and lace are regarded in high quarters with greater

from between the shoulders.

Beautiful gowns involving less expense are made of plain white satin with bodice decorations and underrobe

is of such splendor as to justify "court" the construction of a dress of this or-The skirt was trimmed with a graduated flounce of accordion-pleated chiffon, was draped with a full chiffon ed by a majority of men.

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer. | enough to lend them an establishm NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The fashion- in which to have the becomes in which to pass the honcymoon, but are not likely to go a long and dusty journey by rail.

The going-away dress belonging ted panne and a vest of lvory silk and Ince.

A gray dress is perhaps more attrac-The wedding dress of superlative cost tive than this, with trimmings of lace is apt to be made with a magnificent and pale yellow silver ribbon, and with court train of brocade or lace falling a black velvet hat trimmed with yellow roses.

A second gray costume is cleverly manipulated with bands of gray velve to simulate a basque, the perpendicular lines being broken by incircling bands The court train is suitable only when of gray slik insertion. The skirt is the bride is tall and when the wedding adorned from the knees to the hem with similar bands of velvet and inseraccessories. Ivory-white satin duchesse tion. A gray velvet toque accompanies was recently employed at Newport for this dress; it is ornamented with gray ostrich feathers.

Next to gray, perhaps dark blue t the favorite color of the traveling bride, chiffon, and the bodice, which had a fact that may have root in the suppoyoke and sleeves of transparent tucked sition that blue is the color best belov

For a young bride I have seen a novel



An Empire and a Powhadour Costume

everhung by a vell of exquisite Brusels lace, which also was draped from

Upon her hair the bride wore a tulle veil, caught with diamond stars.

The bridesmaids at this wedding

wore graceful frocks of white crepe de | what there is of novelty in styles. Mos chine, vandyked with lace insertions, and having transparent tucked yokes and sleeves and lace fichus fastened by but emergency dresses. By this delay old paste buckles. A pretty touch of they expect to get the benefit of the color was introduced by long sashes of very last cry. pastel blue and bouquets of plak roses.

At a pretty country wedding this week the bride's dress was distinguished for its dainty simplicity. It was of soft white satin, with transparent tucked chiffon sleeves and yoke trimmed with old point d'Alencon lace. The skirt was trimmed below the hing with chiffon gauzings and again at the bottom with a chiffon flounce heading by

The bride wore a tulle vell, caught back from her face by a wreath of orange flowers.

Her bridesmaids wore white satin, their tucked skirts trimmed with Cluny lace insertion and their bodices draped

The court train was of silver brocade | tailor dress of a soft fawn color an deep royal blue suiting, with a Derby vest of plain fawn color and way Russian jacket. The skirt, of walking length, was made over a drop skirt of blue taffeta. ...

Trousseau dresses almost monopolize women are holding off until as near November as possible before ordering any

An Empire evening dress that belongs to the outfit for an October wedding is of black tulle with a voke of black taffeta heavily embroidered in jet. Wide ribbons, heavily jetted, come from the yoke and twist all around the gown. A beautiful feature of the dress is the long black tulle scarf that is wound

around each arm.

A visiting dress included in the same trousseau is made of a new pompadour slik in a delicate shade of blue that has a faint suggestion of rose-nink whimmering through the pattern. s of rosy mousseline de sole showing between the scallops of lace that turn back from the middle, while the bodice with white chiffon fichus, caught up at is held together by two knots of black



Wedding Dress and Bridemaid's Costume.

the left side with pale blue sliver rib- velvet. Black is again introduced or bon. Their sleeves and vokes were of lace and their hats of white felt, trim- and skirt, this time taking the form of med with roses.

of town this week by a Fifth avenue se was of white cloth, tailor made. It was accompanied by a white felt hat, trimmed with white ostrich feathers.

The going-away dress, as a rule, is of far more delicate colors than was the case even a year ago. This is due in part to imitation of English custom, and is, in part, a recognition of the fact that the old-fashioned bridal tour is out of date. The modern bride and groom may not have friends wealthy

the yoke and on the border of basque little puffings of velvet.

A dinner dress prepared for anoth bride is of a pale straw-colored net with crystal dots sewn profusely over the surface and embroidered in straw and erysfal with touches of straw-colored the bottom of the long tunic which lifts it the sides to show an underskirt of straw-colored lisse covered with dounces.

The decollete corsage is almost point ed in front and at the back, and is draped with crystal net over the shoul-

A bride whose honeymoon will be spent on Long Island has prepared for character is the livest thing in the late autumn and early winter wear a number of smart utility dresses. One of these is of crimson frieze lightly flecked with white. It has a coat which is quite short and adorned with strap-pings of stitched frieze, similar strapings being employed on the skirt to outline "motifs" of rich crimson velvet. The collar and cuffs are formed of gray astrachan.

dera. The best is of crystal and straw the confession, but the man as a con-

fessor, forms the basis of the church

world. " * * The transfiguration was a

sight of fadeless splendor. The form

descended to clothe himself, was now

of the servant, in which Jesus had con

dissolving; the fullness of the Godhead

was unveiled. His seamless robe be-

came a web and woof of electrical light

and his countenance like snow on which the sun is shining. The transfigura-tion is the heavenly "Amen" to the re-

cent carthly confession and Messiab-

ship of Jesus. . . Jesus now crosse

the ca to Capernaum, where two lessons

of first importance are added to those

already given in the training of the

twelve. (Lessons VI. and VII). It

was the master stroke of the Master-

Teacher, the placing of the child in the

midst of his self-seeking disciples. The

instant obedience the child rendered

stood where Jesus placed him; and, in

the end, the swiftness with which he

ran to receive and return the Savior's

embrace, and all with a self-oblivion to which the question, "What shall I have for this?" never so much as oc-

curred—there, as in a simple, living tableau, the characteristics of the ap-

proved disciple stood forth, a snowy

ameo on an inky agate. • • • Jesus next

sets a high standard for His disciples

in the practical matter of forgiving

those who injured them. Peter had

made an advance on the Talmud. It

aught forgiveness to the third offense

nultiplication of the perfect number,

seventy times seven. Jesus practically

says, "Throw away the multiplication-table." • • • Jesus next appears (Lesson

righteousness by attending the Feast of

an acted parable. Still in Jerusalem

(Lesson IX) he utters His parable of

the God Shepherd, in which he holds th mirror before the hierarchy of his day,

that they and the people may discove

the marks of a good minister, and the

dignity and importance of the cure of souls. * * * Next we find him in Perea.

(Lesson X) providing for the speedy

evangelization of that comparativel

neglected district by the mission of th

Seventy. Here also (Lesson XI) he ut

ters his familiar and superb parable of

the Good Samaritan—teaching how lov

o'erleaps all artificial boundaries and

neighborships; is not a matter of geog raphy, but of relative need. * * * Nex

comes (Lesson XII) his parable of the

Rich Foot, in which the complacent so

Illoguy of the covetous man is shaftere.

Finally, and most appropriately for

by God's instant demand for his sou

closing (Lesson XIII), "The Duty

their ignoble character. He then gives

Tabernacles, and healing the blind mar

VIII)in Jerusalem, fulfilling ceren

Peter more than doubled it. In the

when called: the docility with which he



nale blue frieze and is richly adorne

with ermine, which fur faces the storm collar and forms a smart bow at the throat.

Early as it is other women than brides are busy selecting their fur collarettes and muffs or taking notes and getting expert advice on this subject. Many of the new fur collars are of a most comfortable shape, being cosily wide at the back of the neck and tapering toward the front, where they are finished with the same bunches of heads and talls that last winter caused lovely woman to appear in the disculse of a hunter caught red-handed. One of the noveltles, which it is to be noped may not meet with success, is a muff and collar set of gray and white sea gulls mounted on white fur. The collar is made flat and reaches to the waist in front; it is lined with white satin. At the back it is finished with two gulls' heads so placed that they seem to be looking over each shoulder The muff is flat and of a granny shape; on it is mounted a guil with wings and tall expanded.

A great many little fur coatees are or the market. One model that promises to be popular is a mink coat of the Eton shape, made double-breasted and finished with big revers and a very high torm collar.

from the designs of last season. The count of his stewardship ever impend-newest shapes fit closely around the ling, and for which one is to be instantly shoulders and in the back; novelty and site cut and from the long fronts lined with satin.

or, and dresses, coats and hats are all trimmings. The shade is beautiful, but too pronounced to have a long run. ELLEN OSBORN.

September 30, 1900: Lesson xiv.

This interesting epoch in Jesus' life the first eight months of the third year of his ministry-begins at the sea of Galliee, that tiny but most famous sheet of water in the world. Jesus himself gave it its fame. On its shores he preached and worked his miracles. In the sea itself he worked some miracles: the draught of fishes and the walking on the water. In a boat he preached one sermon to the people, on the shore, speaking, as some one has said, from the placid bosom of the lake fit emblem of the peace his doctrine produces. I) is the emblem of the religious life,

then "the bread of life" (Lesson II) symbolizes the sustenance of the relig-We apprehend that figure, as Drummond has shown in the New Evangelism, not by the reason, but by Life." With what faculty do we ap prehend that? We look at it long an earnestly, and at first are utterly but fled by it. But as we look, we should be surprised at the difficulty we had in defining it. Some image rose out of the word Bread, became slowly living, sank into our soul, and vanished. The pe cultarity of this expression is that it is not a simile. "I am like bread." Christ does not say that. I am the bread-th: thing itself. And that faculty, standing face to face with truth, draws aside the vell, or pierces it, seizes the living substance, absorbs it and the soul is nourished. . . . From Galilee Jesus goe to the Mediterranean. (Lesson III.) His motive was triple; to avoid being pro claimed king, escape Antipas and the Pharisees. Rest and refreshment were to be found in the locality. Nature' grandest features were there in juxtaposition; sea and mountain. The incident of the Syrophoenician woma throws light on Jesus' ministry. His own and His apostles' mission was to e confined primarily to the Hebrew na tion. Object was, to form a hearth stone out of that nation, on which a and choor all nations might be invited. Any deviation from the "plan" must b evidently exceptional. Hence the ordeal to which the Syrophoenician woman vas subjected. She proved herself a daughter of Abraham by her faith, and as such worthy of having the thing in extreme 3% per cent, on the declar which she asked done for her. * * AI. atton of the regular quarterly dividend ter a brief respite, Jesus and his disci-ples journeyed back to Decapolis, via the downward course of the market the northern boundary of Galilee. In

ciples involved, and ground the neces sity of vigilance upon a moral basis This he does when he reveals the truth that man is God's servant, with an ac-

In capes there is quite a departure martness are derived from the exqui-

nade of it, with gold braid belts and

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The Review.

• • If "walking on the sea" (Lesson | The Features of the Money and Stock

transit, two events of transcendent im portance occurred-the utterance of Peer's Crede (Lesson IV.), and the trans figuration (Lesson V). In his word, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," Peter burst the shell of an

hereditary and universal misconception

of the nature of the Messiah ... He desi

spread the wings of a true Messiani

It remains for the Divine Teacher to define the ethical priu-

ing, and for which one is to be instantly ready. Stockton's Happy Home. Frank Stockton, who began life as an agraver, and abandoned his trade for iterature, is now a feeble old man. It s hard to believe that he is 66 years o ge. His hair is very white, and his nustache is grayer than a badger. His

mustache is grayer than a badger. His limp causes him to appear more feeble than he really is. His wife and daughter are his companions at Claymont, and all the family are happy in their retirement from the hurrah and hustle of the work-a-day world. Surrounded by a fat library of rare and useful books possessed of sufficient means to enable him to graiffy his every wish, situated where he can lounge in a window and converse with as fine prospect as nature ever youchsafed to mortal man, Francis Richard is going down to the lean and slippered pantaloon with al-Francis Richard is going down to the lean and slippered pantaloon with almost joyful resignation. Ere long he will have a new and quaint book on the market, the outgrowth of a semi-soltude among the memories of 1776-1859—memories reaching all the way from Washington to John Brown. The hills and mountains of West Virginia tell tales to each other in the dark shadows of the evening and morning and all the of the evening and morning and all the writer has to do is to listen and jot then down.—New York Press.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Markets. NEW YORK, September 28.-Mone on call steady at 1%62 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper 4%65% per

Sterling tunt business in bankers' bills at \$4 85% for demand and at \$4 \$21/4@4 \$21/4 for 66 days; posted rates \$4 83@4 83% and \$4 87@4 87%; commercial bills \$4 82% @

82%. Silver certificates 634-@644c. Bar siler 63%c. Mexican dollars 49%c. Gov ernment bonds Irregular. State bonds inactive. Rallroad bonds irregular.

Stocks were reactionary again to-day on the substantial satisfaction of the urgent demand from the short interest The brokers were too busy on the floo last night in the closing hour to notice what was going on in the loan crowd but the fact was disclosed this morning that the supply of stocks was agai very abundant as a result of the heavy eduction in the outstanding short in terest and the consequent borrowing demand for stocks. This in itself was sufficient to indicate a reaction, as the existence of a large short interest is a potential support to prices and its elim-ination materially weakens the technicul position of a market. In addition there was the usual lack of explicit ot-ficial information regarding yesterday's was the usual lack of explicit of rumored strike settlement and som natural reaction in sentiment in cons quence. But the underlying conviction emains unshaken that a settlement is in course of arrangement. There were strong spots among the coalers, Readopening on its good showing of August net earnings and Lackawanna rising Growing weakness developed among the specialties and very heavy liquidation was in evidence in Northern Pacific the stock declining 2% per cent. The liquidation was attributed to Berlin ac ount, the Berlin stock market contin uing in a highly unsettled condition owing to the growing stringency of noney. Declines for many of the prom ment stocks ranged from 1 to 2 points faith, and soared above the temporal from the lowest and the demand to covideas of throne, army and conquest, "On this rock I will build my Church," Not market closed dull and heavy. The

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prospect of an unfavorable bank state nent was a notably depressing factor The banks have lost on sub-treasury secount alone \$5,169,000, which include deposits by the banks for payments at other points. The express movement of money to the interior is expected to of money to the interior is expected to bring the aggregate loss in cash by the banks to above \$7,500,000, or about a million in excess of that of last week. Liquidation in the stock market has not been as large as last week, but a small decrease in loans is expected. The inroad upon surplus reserves will nevertheless be of formidable proportion. The assistant treasurer was debtor at the clearing house to-day for unwards [5%c. the clearing house to-day for upwards of \$2,250,000 as the result of two checks for gold received from Australia at San Francisco a week ago. But this gain by the banks will figure for only one day in the averages. A dispatch from Australia announces the shipment of \$4,000,000 in gold to San Francisco which will ultimately become available to the New York market. Sterling exchange steadler in New York but ex change on Berlin and Paris fell sharply. Sterling exchange at Paris also fell 11 centimes and there was considerable resulting disturbance in the market. The reactionary tendency was not s

manifest in the railroad bond market as for stocks. Total sales par valu United States refunding 2s when is ued advanced 14 per cent, in the bid

U. S. Bonds.

price and new 4s declined 14 per cent.

Stocks.

Express Companies.

do preferred. St. Am. Steel Hoop. 18
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do preferred. 644
Am. Steel & W. 395;
do preferred. 75
Am. Tolacco. 574;
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Am. Tolacco. 574;
do preferred. 128
Anaconda Mine. 424;
Brooklyn R. T. 564;
Col. F. & Iron. 205;
Cont. Tobacco. 244;
do preferred. 15
Federal Steel. 315;
do preferred. 25
Gen. Electric. 1245;
Gen. Electric. 1245;
Gon. Electric. 1245;
do preferred. 25;
Inter. Paper. 18
do preferred. 25;
Inter. Paper. 18
do preferred. 61
Lacelede Gas... 684;
Offered. 1Ex-dividend.
Total sales of stocks 272,000 shares.
New York Mining Stocks.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO-An estimate of a heavy exportable surplus for the Argentin was largely responsible for a weal wheat market to-day, October closing 1401%c lower. Corn closed 5c down

NACT Matter to day, October closing 1%@1%e lower. Corn closed 5c down and oats a shade higher. Provisions closed but little changed.

Wheat started dull and weak and kept at that gait all day. The chief bearish factor was a cabled estimate that the Argeniine will have an exportable surplus of \$2,000,000 bushels. On the other hand, northwest receipts were light, Argentine shipments only 20,000 bushels, compared with 624,000 bushels the week previous. The seaboard reported seventy loads taken for export. The crowd was in the selling mood, however, and buil news was tossed into the waste basket while the price bumped down the speculative stairs. October opened \$4c lower at 71,4677%c; touched 71%c soon after and then, under pressure of liquidation, some of it credited to foreigners and some of it on stop loss orders, dropped to 764c, at which the market closed weak and 1½4f 18c under yesterday. Primary receipts were \$50,000 bushels, compared with \$71,400 bushels last year. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 374 cars, against 470 last week and 859 a year ago. Local receipts were 302 cars, 25 of contract grade. Clearances were \$48,000

ago. Local receipts were 302 cars, 25 o contract grade. Clearances were 349,00

and in sympathy with the wheat weakness. The shipping demand was slack, exporters re-offering cargoes have. October sold between 33%c and 33%c and closed %c down at 23%c. There was practically nothing done in oats. It was largely a changing market and in consequence held steady. October sold between 21%62c, and 21%c, closing a shade up at 21%62c. Receipts were 252 cars.

Provisions enjoyed a fairly good speculative trade without changing much in price. Buying by shorts in October lard and riks was the chief sustaining influence. January pork sold between \$11.57% and \$2.50% and January lard between \$61.77% and \$8.2% closing unchanged at \$6.77% 680, and January ribs between \$6.77% and \$8.2% closing the should be a sustaining in the constaining the should be sold between \$6.77% and \$8.2% closing the should be should be sustained at \$6.77% and \$6.2% on the should be s

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2	elaphov/	9.007.00	1024/013	105104550
Bept	1 HONG 7714	7714	7614	76%
Oct.	7714	7734	76%	76%
Nov	7818	7814	77	7756
Corn. No. 2.	1000000		ESS/MESS	SECTION
Sept	42	42%		40%
Oct Nov	39%	39 5	3914	30%
Oats, No. 2.	365%	371/4	36%	,30%
Sept.	213	22	21%	22
Oct.	219	100	21%	27
Nov	223	9934	221	2254
Mess Pork.	126 (5544)	Highlights.	0570mpt.	(Status)
Oct	12 3734	12 3714	12 10	12 15
Nov	11 25	11 30	11 25	11 30
Jan	11 621/4	11 67%	11 571/2	11 60
Lard.	102000	1200	10050955	
Oct	7 07%	7 10	7.05	7 10
Nov	7 05	7 071/2	7 05	
Jan.	6 80	6 82%	6 771/2	6 80
Short Ribs.	0 15	p oc	0.15	0 07
Sept	8 15 7 85	8 25 7 90	8 15 7 80	8 23 7 80
Jan	6 20	6 25	6 1734	6 20

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour dull and weak.
Wheat—No. 3, 72@76½c; No. 2 red
75%(678½c.
Corn—No. 2, 40%@41c; No. 2 yellow 40% @ 416

Short Ribs-Sides (10082) \$8 1548 \$3.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$426
6%c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$8 2068 20.
Whisky-Basis of high wines, \$126.
Sugars unchanged.
Butter-Steady; creameries 16@21½c;
dairies 13@18c.
Cheese-Quiet at 10½@11½c.
Eggs-Firm; fresh 16c.
NEW YORK-Flour, recelpts 20,000
barrels; exports 15,255 barrels; market
steadier on spring than winter grade,
but quiet throughout, closing rather
casy; Minnesota patent \$4 1064 50.
Wheat, recelpts 29,400 bushels: 'exports 22,373 bushels; spot market easier;
No. 2 red \$2½c f. o. b. alloat and 80%c
elevator; options declined pretty much
all day; closed weak at 5.6 ic net declined; close: March, 86c; May, \$5½c;
September, 80%c; October, 80%c; December, 83c.
Corn, recelpts 64,550 bushels; exports
23 26 bushels; exports

Corn, receipts 64,350 bushels; exports 21,346 bushels; spot market easier; No. 2.34% busness; spot market easier; No. 2., 48½c elevator; options quiet and wasker; closed weak and ½@%c net lower; close; May, 41½c; September, 49½c; October, 46c; December, 41½c. Oats, receipts 117,600 bushels; exports 12,702 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 25½625½c; options neglected and nominal

Lard steady; western steady; refined firm,
Pork and tallow firm. Cottonseed oil quiet. Rosin easy. Turpentine and rice firm. Molasses steady,
Collee, spot Rio easy; No. 7 invoice 8%c; mild barely steady; Cordova 9%@
14c; futures opened and closed steady and unchanged to ten points decline; sales, 36,000 bags.
Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 4%c; centrifugal, 95 test, 5c; molasses sugar 4c; refined firm.

de: refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour, receipts 9,664 barrels: exports 114 barrels. Wheat steady: spot, the month and October 754,675%; receipts 9,191 bushels. Corn. cash firm: futures easy: mixed spot and the month 46,447c; receipts 76,698 barrels; exports 216,565 bushels. Oats quiet: No. 2 white 274,628c; receipts 62,901 bushels; exports none. Hay strong and higher: No. 1 timothy \$16,000 ftc. 50. Butter, eggs and cheese firm.
CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat

Butter, eggs and cheese firm.
CINCINNATI-Flour quiet. Wheat
steady; No. 2 red 77½@78c. Corn ensler; No. 2 mixed 43c. Oats firm; No. 2
mixed 23½c. Rye steady; No. 2, 56½c.
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Express Companies.

Adams — 123 United States — 45
American — 150 Wells Fargo . 123

Miscellaneous.

Am. Cotton Oil. 23 do praferred . 85
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Am. Abdit — 150 do preferred . 85
Am. Spirits — 145
Am. Stell Hoop, is Pacific Conservation of the cover 5,000 head; market generally about steady; Texhans slow to 10c lower; matives, best on sale to-day two carloads at \$5.00; cod to prime steers \$5.4560.85; cows, 500 preferred . 85
Am. Spirits — 145
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over 5,000 head; market averaged about steady; top, \$5.55; mixed and butchers \$5.10% 525; bulk of sales \$5.2%5.46. Sheep, recelpts 6,000 head; market steady. Lambs, good to choice steady; common 15c lower; good to choice wethers \$3.90% 4.25; native lambs \$4.26%5.00.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra, \$5.60%5.5; prime, \$5.30%5.50; common, \$3.50%1.06. Hors active; prime mediums \$5.70; heavy Yorkers \$5.00%5.5; heavy hors \$5.50%5.60; pigs, \$5.50%5.60; common Yorkers and grassers \$5.50%5.5; roughs, \$3.50%5.00. Sheep slow; choice wethers \$4.15%4.25; common \$1.50%2.50; choice lambs \$5.10%5.50; common \$1.50%2.50; choice lambs \$5.10%5.50; common to good \$3.50%5.00. Veal calves \$6.50%7.00. CINCINNATI—Hogs steady at \$4.45%5.50.

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NEW YORK—The dry goods market conditions to-day have not undergone any change in either cotton or woolen goods. The general demand has been quiet in both. Tone of cotton goods market continues strong, but no further advances in prices reported in either staple or fancy linens. Business to linear charge and processing the linear charge many investment and in linens show some improvement and market firmer for both pure linen and union goods. Burlaps are scarce and lending against buyers.

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